we are authorized to announce Rudolph Schiotzhauer, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Holf County, sub-ject to the decision of the Republican Nominat-ing Convention.

COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce Joseph J. Pierce, of Forbes township, as a candidate for the office of Collector, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating

we are authorized to announce Lee Devorss, of Ferest township, as a caudidate for the office of Collector, of Holt County, subject to the de-cision of the Republican Normating Conven-tion.

We are authorized to announce John Curtis, of Nodaway township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Conven-

ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce Fred E. Bur-nett, of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Assessor, of Helt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating

We are authorized to announce Ferdnando C. Meadows as a candidate for the office of A-sessor, of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nomination Convention.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. We are authorized to announce David Allen. of Forbes township, as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, of Holt county, subject to the decision of the Republican Nonmating

We are authorized to announce C. G. Landon as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention of said We are authorized to announce Wm. M. Morris, as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention of said county.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce G. W. Mur phy as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, of Holt County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention

Nearing The End.

Only five days remain until the great to assist in embodying into law.

Several weeks ago the public became quite certain that a majority of the who in our opinion is not fitted for the was put up in 1872, and it has participat- finally, all educational agencies. delegates elected to the convention were position. We insist that the party in ed in every presidential campaign from in favor of the nomination of ex-Gov. convention owes this to every individual that time to this. Its vote has grown McKinley, of Ohio, as the candidate of Republican in Holt county, and we steadily from the beginning. Neverthethe party for the presidency. The dele- hope the Republican who allows him- less the party never had any influence gales to the convention were then practed act in the capacity of a delegate in national politics except in 1884, tically all chosen, and on the face of will remember this when he goes into when the Democratic margin was so the returns, so far as then known, it ap- the convention and casts his vote for a small in the decisive state of New York peared that he would be nominated on candidate. the first ballot unless some effective opposition should be developed, or some accident in politics should occur that would disappoint that expectation. Not now and then you will hear some one split the Know-Nothing party in 1856, as since the Baltimore convention of 1864 say the storm such a date was the worst it split nearly every other party at one when Abraham Lincoln was nominated ever known, when in fact it is quite the time and other, except the Free Soil and 11 a second time, was there such a cer reverse. Many of our people have been Republican parties, and it never particitainty of the nomination of one of the heard to say that the year 1896 has pated in another presidential election, of June is 4 degrees less than the noryears ever known. There have been who had been named for the place.

This, in that respect, was a remarka. several more disastrous storm years ble state of affairs, and appeared to be since 1882, than 1896. In 1893, but more the result of the work of the mas- three years ago, over 4000 people lost Headers and politicians. When that con- storms, while thus far in 1896 the death dition became apparent to the leading record has reached not quite 500, not friends of the other candidates a new including the St. Louis disaster, which combination was made in the hope of will scarcely bring the total up to 900. defeating ex Gov. McKinley, and of re- The following table will show the fataliversing and setting aside the verdict ties from 1882: which seemed in his favor. It was not long in manifesting itself that the task of defeating his nomination was a hope less one, and one by one those who form ed the combination practically confessed | 1888 their inability, and they have now relapsed into a sort of an acquiescence and little more will be done when the convention assembles in five days than to make a formal presentation of the and Illinois and Northern Kentucky and wrought special havoc in Louisville names of the candidates whom they supported with such zeal, energy and fruitand let the ballot take its course.

A point has been reached in the pre liminary campaign, when nothing can defeat McKinley, but some accident that no present political foresight can anticipate. All the ordinary means of opposition have been exhausted. The last effort centere dupon the money question when his opponents hoped to stampede many of his most ardent followers by creating dangerous in regard to that important tervals in regard to certain peculiarities dence eass build caves that will fore they could escape. iesue, but the mere bitter that opposition became the closer his friends rallied to his support, and their attachment became all the firmer and more resolute. Interest now centers upon a vice presi. year. dential candidate. He should be a man of marked ability and character, so that if the ticket should be elected and the presidential office accidentally became vacant, as has occurred four times already in our history, the acting president thereby would be a man thoroughly capable of discharging every important duty of the office.

Billion Dollar "Clover" Debt.

The official national treasury statenent for May, 1896, states that the deficit for last month was \$3,752,875, and May, 1896, \$8,940,605! We are rapidly ng a billion dollar debt country again, for the official statement states statements of deficits and incustoms receipts for May fell off about \$1,500,000. Nearly all of that loss oc-curred at the port of New York, where the imports of foreign goods so far this this year, up to May 22, aggregated the year, up to May 22, aggregated the train for the north. At Amazonia he was your residence whether in the city of the current of the cur ance of trade against that one port of \$46,801,900 up to those dates this year! The gold reserve is again being rapidly reduced to the \$100,000,000 limit, and there is little doubt that President Clay and will issue more bonds and to an extent that will make the national debt more than a billion dollars before the more than a billion dollars before the free traders are kicked out of power on the order of the November election, and the order of the November election, and nearly i double the national debt on the path, over which they seem to travel, in the committees that these storms have a well defined path, over which they seem to travel, in the committees that these storms have a well defined path, over which they seem to travel, in the committees the committe records when the free traders marshed

Farm for Sale.



JUST COMPLETED AT A COST OF \$200,000.

pany to flood our state with its bonds by placing them in the hands of electioneering agents to get them to work for is a species of election methods sition scheme never has been devised. Several pure and simple to make the tax payers word for her.

Growing More Independent.

Tornado Fatalities.

een the most disastrous and fatal storm

The two exceptional years, 1890 and

1893, were respectively the years the ele-

now do not make the number of fatali-

ord, and 1896, so far as its tornado cam-

Storm Speculations.

paign in concerned, is as yet young.

Had we been ever so favorable to the million dollars in bonds, based on some, of the state add an additional burden removal of our state capital from its land assessed as worth a few hundred dollars, are issued and delivered for a trifle in the expectation that they will the state. The dark-lantern methods in the exact center of our great state, become worth their face if the capital by which the proposition was railroaded we never could have picked on a town is removed. The bond holder will work through the legislature should condemn off the river and 50 miles from the center. to make his bond good. What is this it in the minds of honest people. It is a But had we been ever so much in favor but bribery? May it not react, however, scheme to enrich a syndicate of Chicago of Sedalia, the attempt now being and make all who really favor removal real estate sharks, and they are doubt suspected? less ready and willing to use money Every tax payer in the state who is freely to carry their point. When you opposed to looting the treasury should read an argument in favor of Sedalia as the capital removal proposition. The whole job is honey combed than likely it is paid for at advertising that deserves the severest condemna with fraud. There is not a single-honest rates—for there is nothing in Sedaha's tion. A more corrupt and corrupting feature connected with it. It is a job claim to evoke spontaneously a good

Each year the press of the country is The 16 to 1 craze split the Prohibition circumstances will we debase ourselves their own, and nominated a ticket.

by advocating the election of any man. The first national Prohibition ticket

were destroyed without the loss of a South Dakota, Michigan and Minnesot a life. A few were injured, but all would on the north and Kansas and Missouri have escaped injury if they had had the on the south of us. A cloud burst oc venting its furious power. The press the country at Virgil, S. D., and but one dispatches from Frankfort, detailing man was seriously hurt. Lynch and the disaster, also had this warning to Brighton, Boyd counties, Nebraska, were 1893. - Troy Chief. the people of all other localities:

The small number of casualties is accounted for by the fact that nearly all Many washouts are reported from North-

It should be remembered that while less skill ever since the campaign began, October. The most careful estimates ings, that well constructed storm caves were greatly damaged An unusual persons who have time to gain their from Springfield, Ill.

of cyclones and wind storms has again been aroused by the number and des- destructive storms arrive. tructive character of many of those storms that have already occurred this The report signed by all the Republi-It may be very interesting, though cans of the house committee and by not as instructive and convincing as Turner, of Georgia, and Cobb, of Mismany think, to beed the statements of souri, against the passage of the Butler some who have had experience in these senate bill to prohibit the selling of things, and are volunteering their opin- bonds to maintain the gold redemption

ions regarding cyclone tracks. Mr. B. reserve, is a document that ought to be B. Brayton, of Davenport, who has been carefully studied by every citizen who a careful observer of western cyclones has a particle of patriotism in his body. since 1855, advances certain theories re- The spirit which animated the repeal garding cyclones that travel in beaten of the act of 1875, providing for the re-He makes the statement as the re- old animus which inspired the Demo-

suit of personal observations, that tor- crats and the flat greenbackers of that nadoes do not vary much from certain day, to predict that the government beaten paths, through courses of years, would not be able to enter upon reincreased \$5,188,730 during the month, beaten paths, through courses of years, would not be able to enter upon rewhich makes the total "shortage" for except that occasionally they dip down demption on the 1st day of January, or up a little ways. The deflections, in 1879, and that we would, therefore, behis opinion, are not due to the physical come the laughing stock and scorn of that the nation's debt, less cash in the conformations of the country through the financial world. History has retreasury, was \$953,476,400 at the close of which they usually pass. He does not corded how easy and smoothly resumpnth. Ever since the free traders however, say to what these deflections tion came, and there never would have are due.

from a tornado, in 1982, the Pomeroy destroyed the revenue producing capacdestruction in Northern Iowa, in 1893, ity of the government. and that at Valeria, in Central Iowa, in 1896. All these latter examples tend to

their causes and courses by the observations of the United States weather bureau, and little experience gained in presaging their movements and predicting their advance and course of travel. No advance and course of travel.

And They Split.

pecoming more independent in politics, national convention. It is of national at Columbia, during the present sum and we regard it as a good omen. Sup interest because that is not only by far mer, a school science, of in which labora porting candidates for office who are the oldest of the union organizations of tory courses of six weeks each will be not men of integrity, and who have not the present day, but it has lived much given in Physiology, Physical Geograthe proper qualifications, merely be longer than any other "third" party phy, Biology, Physics, and if there is cause they happen to be the nominee of which has ever figured in American sufficient demand, in Chemistry. With a certain party, or that class of men politics. There was a hard fight be some exceptions, here and there, our who always manage to forget their party | tween the "narrow gauge" and the public schools are not teaching science papers only when they are candidates, "broad-gauge" factions. The latter de as it should be taught. The legislature is one of the evils of the day. The sired a platform expressing the attitude therefore, maintains this school at the SENTINEL will support Republican of the party on questions of public in- university by direct appropriation. No nominees only when they have secured | terest, aside from the matter of pro | teacher is allowed to pay anything whattheir nominations fairly, and when they hibition. This faction was engineered seever for the instruction or for the use are men of integrity, and have the prop- by the free silver men. The "narrow- of the laboratories. The instruction is council of the Republican party of the er qualifications for the office to which guage" staction desired the platform to conficed to such forms of science as are United States will assemble at St. Louis they may be aspirants. The mere fact to be merely an expression of absolute most profitable to the public schools of to nominate candidates for the presi, that a party has received a nomination hostility to the manufacture and sale of the state. The wide a-wake progressive dency and the vice presidency, and to in a Republican convention will not liquor, excluding everything else. The teachers of Holt county should avail formulate a platform of principles which ensure the support of this paper unless narrow gauge wing won. This displeas | themselves of this school, and instead of the candidates, if elected, according to be has the character and unquestioned ed the free silver enthusiasts, who "killing time" in some trivial way they their respective high offices, are expected qualifications behind him. Under no bulted the convention, organized one of should improve such opportunities

that the Prohibitionists may have turned the scale. Very few minor parties June. have ever split, but when one of them Most people forget events, and every does this its days are numbered. Slavery

cyclone caves. ments swept through Southern Indiana

afford absolutely safe refuge for all electrical and rain storm is reported from the county road fund to the road

Sound Reasons Against It.

demption of the greenbacks, is the same

been any friction and disturbance had lum No. 2 yesterday by the county in the public debt. So it will In indicating what he has observed not the Democratic party, when in court, and it is believed that he is hopebe until the end of the present administration, and until the tariff has been knass City, and calls attention to the revised to an extent that will provide first that St. Lanis has been visited by port define in such a way as that a few that will provide first that St. Lanis has been visited by port define in such a way as that a few that a few that the provider is such a way as that a few that the provider is such a way as that a few that will provide the provider is such a way as that a few that the party when it is believed that he is hopelessly insane. He was at one time one
of the brighest young traveling men on evised to su extent that will provide fact that St. Louis has been visited by port duties in such a way as to stop the road, having sold shoes for Tootle, all of which are the very latest in of the government and protect American by two well marked and destructive necessary flow of gold into the treasury Hosea & Co., and St. Louis and Kausas eigns for the spring trade. Any one destructive necessary flow of gold into the treasury Hosea & Co., and St. Louis and Kausas eigns for the spring trade. laber and American industries. The cyclones during the past quarter of a in order to maintain the redemption City houses. century. The Des Moines Register, in fund. By attempting to repeal the commenting upon Mr. Brayton's ex. authority to maintain that reserve by from his aunt's house and boarded a our address, when we will call century. The Des Moines Register, in fund. By attempting to repeal the Last Thursday he wandered away his conclusions by reviving the memory strengthen the current of the ordinary wards in the woods with his clothes all of the destructive cyclone which in 1860, revenues and the bond sale act of 1875 destroyed. He had torn them up and destroyed the town of Comache, on will suspend operations itself, as it did thrown them away. He was taken to the Mississippi river; the Griggell storm from 1875 to 1994, when the Democrate Forest City when found, and his cousin, Of 280 acres, three-quarters of a mile

Committees.

Summer School of Science.

There will be in the state university Whatever helps the teachers forward. helps forward the schools, and helps, the old Iowa and Sac Mission, near

ustice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo. PRECIPITATIO MAXIMUM, MINIMUM, Fall. 74.0 Trace 68.0 61.0 57.0 78.0 67.0

The Weather.

Corrected weekly by William Kauche

56.0 temperature for the first deca The certainty of the safe refuge in inches. The wind last Sunday night carpenters working on the Mission demonstrated during the storm of the of the following morning. Only a trace daughter of the Indian agent, Major benefit of storm caves and been safely curred in Southwest Minnesota and sevhoused therein while the storm was eral lives were lost. A tornado damaged destroyed. A flood on Indian creek near Beatrice, drove the people out.

of the people fied to their cellars and west Nebraska, also great damage to Great quantities of hail fell at Chicellars are dangerous places during cago, also showers of gravel, shells and the Gulf of Mexico coasts in August and ous as the upper stories of the build. the city. The stock yards at Peoria around the court house square.

as was witnessed on the 17th, but if it and birds. At Degraff, Kas., two houses petition of James Cordrey and others. should come, there would be great com. and several barns and a number of trees the matter was ordered into the hands fort in knewing that the lives of your were blown down. Leavenworth was of the road commission. loved ones are protected in case such deluged. Six boys took shelter under Storm Speculations.

The speculation that recurs to the interest of the speculation that recurs to the speculation that recurs to the interest of the minds of many people of the west at in-

to property was caused by a strong was appointed to till the vacancy. southeast wind. At Hasting, Minr., the storm was the greatest of the year. At Adrian, Minn., 100 head of stock win, Wis., the rain was heavier than ever known before. Loup and Platta rivers, Nebraska, are unusually high of said bids aggregating \$1344. This and out of their banks.

The Big Tarkio began rorse at Craig road and bridge fund for that purpose and Wednesday morning was bank full. F. K. Allen, of Craig, was awarde This was caused by rains in Iowa. Usually the destructive storms ceas

soon after the first of June, but this and specifications being filed with th year the weather seems unusual and bid and contract. The cost approximat inclined to do many things not on the ing \$665-or the amount as bid.

Farmers are now well along with their work and some are "laying by" their corn. Wheat generally is in fine following bills for boarding: J. B. Ink. condition and harvesting has already \$46.25; Lewis Williams, \$55.70; Pat Bra

Hopelessly Insane.

James F. McCounn was sent to Asy-

Lee Wilson, went there and brought him bome. His physician examined him and pronunced him insane. The yours and pronunced him insane. The young young bearing apple trees; 5 acres of old man has been in bad health for several bearing orchard; 100 bearing peach trees

Circuit Judge Crow.

Judge E. C. Crow, of Webb City, Jasper county, was here last Tuesday interriewing the boys as to his prospects for securing the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General. We understand that he created a favorable impression. which we note with pleasure, as he is an old Oregon boy, having been born here in the southwest corner of the public square in 1861. His father was a prominent lawyer of this county before the war, but removed to southwest Missouri soon after hostilities began. Judge Crow was quite young then, but grew up under his father's influence as a lawyer and became prominent as such. When Judge Waltour M. Robinson, city attorney of Webb City, was promoted by election as judge of the 25th circuit in November, 1892, Mr. Crow took his place November, 1892, Mr. Crow took his place and when Judge Robinson was again Holt county over Sunday. promoted to the supreme bench by the Republicans of the state, Crow was apnointed by the governor to fill the vacancy thus caused as judge of the 25th district. In this capacity he is now serving. He has a great deal of business, there being about 1800 cases annually. The district is confined to Jasper county, tetter for a few days this week. which has now about 80,000 people, among whom are many miners. The amount of litigation. Four terms of the weeks court are held each year, two at Carthage and two at Joplin. Judge Crow is the youngest of our

circuit Judges, in years, but ranks among our ablest lawyers. His mother was a Barnes. The family

lived in the southwest part of town and the old home is still standing and is now Crow was born.

Historical Character Dead. There died in Holt county, Missouri, near Oregon,on the 17th of April, 1896, a and whose name belongs to the early annals of Doniphan county, as he and his wife were the first white couple ever extended visit with relatives in Oregon and other parts of Holt county.

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The paper by Network and other parts of Holt county. Maryland, November 27, 1817, and came to Holt county in May, 1841. He came Highland, for Rev. Samuel M. Irvin est City to Maryville, so we are informed. sion building. He there became ac quainted with Miss Mary Shook, who was living in the family of Finley were in attendance at the state horti-McCreary, father of T. J. McCreary. Mr. July 3, 1845, at the Mission, by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, and the next year locatdied, and where the widow still survives the east. Miss Zachman will make her him. Those present at the wedding home with her uncle, Daniel Zachman were the father and mother of the Rev. S. M. Irvin, Mrs. Irvin, her sister, Mrs. Rachael McCreary, her son, T. J. Mc-

and bridge fund.

J. W. Guilliams resigned as overseen

The road petitioned for by U

sum was ordered apportioned out of the

inches less; the mean for June is 4.90 Masters, Mr. Garvin, Henry Adamson, Edge" system of heating and ventilation in their public school building. well constructed storm caves was again was very strong from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. house, Miss Ann Eliza Richardson, Cloud Kas., were in town last Monday, ses of the Republican party than of the their lives by reason of wind and rain agent, Major making arrangements with our ball team while their lives by reason of wind and rain agent, Major making arrangements with our ball team while their lives by reason of wind and rain agent, Major making arrangements with our ball team while their lives by reason of wind and rain agent, Major making arrangements with our ball team of the cloud, which of rain fell here, but destructive rains while the cloud, and who atterward for a game on July 1, at White Cloud, about sixty residences, stores and barns occurred in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, became the wife of Gov. Willard P. Hall, with the team there. They are also Mary White Cloud, wife of the Iowa figuring with the band boys here to fur-Chief White Cloud, Frank White Cloud nish music for them on that day. and some other Indians. The only survivor of those witnesses that we know of is Jeff McCreary, of Highland. An New Point. The Elder resides in St. Jo-

account of this narriage was published seph, but makes his appointments in in our Historical Chief in November, this county regularly. We found him a pleasant and agreeable gentlemen, and hope that he will remove to Holt county nd reside among us.

The adjourned term of the county court was held Monday and Tuesday and finished up the docket in a short George P. Luckhardt and wife. might remark right here that C. C. Bell time. The most important business transacted was the letting of a number of Mrs. Bell a brilliant mistress of the and devastated the South Atlantic and severe storms, though not so danger fish were deposited in various parts of bridges, and ordering a new fence mansion on the historic hill at Jefferson City. Mr. Bell and his wife will go from here to St. Louis, to view the proceed The court ordered \$1057.30 transferre

--It was a source of much pleasure to ties at St. Louis and East St. Louis exceed 400, but 400 added to 485 make
ceed 400, but 400 added to 485 make
protection during storms. Holt county
destroyed the crops and killed rabbits
law up to June 1 third in the awful rec.

The court finding that the probable damages had been paid under the road prietor of White Cloud's newsy newspaper. Mr. Newlin gives the people of that city, a very excellent newspaper, spicy and carefully edited, and clean ir The road petitioned for by Heny doubtless receives a liberal patronage, citizens. They were here to close a cor At Siox City, Iowa, great destruction of district No. 14, and Thomas Pebly tract for the services of our band to furnish the music for their people on the 4th of July. They also arranged for a Oppliger, the court ordered the same of base ball, with the old Oppliger, the court ordered the same opened and set out by dedication.

match game of base ball, with the old Oregon club. They will all go over to White Cloud on that day, and will doubt-

Who They Were.

	and and the state of the partition of the state of the st	
z	road and bridge fund for that purpose.	Below we give a list of the heavi
	F. K. Allen, of Craig, was awarded	tax payers in Holt county in 1872:
Ŧ	the contract to put an iron fence around	Andrew Meyer
		R. H. Russell 491
Ð	the court house square. Stipulations	Levi Zook 471
	and specifications being filed with the	George Meyer 464
1	bid and contract. The cost approximat-	Jno. G. Cowan
	ing 8665 -or the amount as bid.	Jabez Beaumont
	Criminal costs bill in the sum of	Jas. Scott
Z)	8546.92 was allowed by the county, and	Wm. Banks
•		Jacob Groesbeck
1	among some of the items we notice the	H. A. Dankers
•	following bills for boarding: J. B. Inks,	W. L. Gondon 280
•	846.25; Lewis Williams, 855.70; Pat Brat-	Joel Baldwin 280
4	ton, 32:20; Tom Carter, \$55.70. All of	S. C. Collins
1	which impresses us to remark that there	Wm. L. Anderson 273
Ų	should be a rock pile provided for the	Jacob Waggoner 270
1		Jno. T. Martin estate 258
ı	entertainment of this class of guests.	Robert Patterson 251
•	Expose its a second	Thos. S. Bragg
	220000000000000000000000000000000000000	Henry Roselius
	Decorators.	Geo. McIntyre 220
•	We are practical decorators and paper	Jacob Rugh
	hangers. We have the largest and most	Henry Watson 211
	complete line of samples of wall paper,	H. G. Noland 224
2	all of which are the very latest in de-	D. Kunkel, Sr 209
١	signs for the spring trade. Any one de-	C. H. Walter 208
j	siring to see our samples and get	Jno. Andes estate 200
a	on us or dropping a postal card to	Dan and Phil Schulte 196
ı	our address, when we will call at	Joseph Anselment
	your residence whether in the city or	George Haer
	country. APPLETON & FREEMAN.	Jno. Stepenson 185 Jns. B. Miller 181
	Wall Decorators, Oregon, Mo.	Jas. B. Miller
ð		Wm. H. Sterrett
ı	Farm for Sale	He ry Bium, Jr
)	Taith for Jaic	Daniel Hutatt
	A 000 - 1	Paniel stames

Personals.

-R. P. Zook was in Oregon over Sunday, the guest of relatives. -James Bail, Esq., of Mound City, was down home last Monday,

-Daniel Belden, of Horton, Kansas, Sundayed in Oregon with friends. -Miss Lulu Marsh is visiting friends and relatives in Forest City this week.

-Ed. McIntyre, of Hopkins, is the -Elder Pollard, of St. Joseph, was the guest of friends in Oregon over Sun-

-- Guy Roberts, of St. Joseph, came -Guy Roberts, of St. Joseph, came up last Tuesday and will remain during give the program were it not so long. We will content ourselves, however, by -- J. M. Kelso, of Maryville, was in our

-John F. Cowan, of Butte City, Mon

-Little Tot Mitchell has returned from Meadville, this state, and brought her mother home with her.

altar. The choir, their sweetest lays did sing which fairly made the welkin but recently of Des Moines, Iowa, was visiting in Oregon, this week. -Miss Mamie Casey, of St. Joseph has been the guest of Miss Cora Hos-

-Neal Swank, formerly of Graham,

-Prof. D. L. Roberts and wife are visiting with friends in Strother, this nining business gives rise to a vast state. They will be absent for several

-Daniel Zachman, wife and daughter have returned from their extended visit to the various eastern cities, and with frierds in Ohio.

-Guy Roberts, fresh from the state university, is yisiting among his many Oregon friends. He is one of the promising young men of this section.

-George Murray, wife and baby, ac-Springs, Iowa. They returned home one of the arbors of Eden. At 8 o'clock

there she filed her application for the second primary department of the school lowed by a prayer service. The welcom

lay evening last. She is an elegant entertainer, and it is always a pleasure to across the river in 1845, and worked at be her guest so the young people say. -Dr. O. Cobb has removed from For-

and Rev. William Hamilton, quarrying Dr. Geary, formerly of Amazonia, has located in Forest City, so the number of rock for the foundation of the old Mis- M. D's in that city has not diminished. -Hon. N. F. Murray and wife have returned from Jefferson City, where they

cultural meeting. Mr. Murray replied to Pierce and Miss Shook were married the address of welcome and made a most excellent address -Miss Florence Zachmam, of Marion, Ohio, accompanied Daniel Zachman, wife ed on the farm in Holt county where he and daughter on their return trip from

and family, for the present. -Fred Neudorff, of St. Joseph, was in Oregon on business this week. He went to Maitland Tuesday evening to to his house on Fourth street. Creary, and her daughter, Flora, Miss close the contract with the school board

are spending the summer vacation with -We had the pleasure of meeting this their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol -Miss Blanche Morrison, who has been attending college at Mexico, Mo., has returned home, also Miss Lillian Copeland, who has been at Avalon col lege at Trenton.

-C. C. Bell, of Boonville, joined his wife and children here on Friday, who wife and children here on Friday, who and will teach a class this summer is and will teach a class this summer is elocution and physical culture. ings of the national convention.

e		Assessor Burnett is looking after
1-	Jno. G. Cowan 450 13	business men this week.
	Jabez Beaumont	Rev. Fish is now a permanent orna-
ıf	C. M. Guilliams 387 98	ment at the Commercial.
	Wm. Banks	
~	Jacob Groesbeck	-Geo. W. Ansendorf, of Craig, was a
e	H. A. Dankers	Maitland visitor this week.
8,	W. L. Goudon 280 24	-Dr. Algire and family have gone to
t-	Joel Baldwin 280 82	West Plains, Mo., for an extended visit.
f	S. C. Collins 253 91	Mrs. D. A. Gelvin is very sick this
e	Wm. L. Anderson 273 07	week. We all hope for her recovery
e	Jacob Waggoner	800n.
	Jno. T. Martin estate 258 98	-Rev. J. M. Dunning has returned
	Robert Patterson	from an extensive visit at St. Joseph
-	Henry Roselius 240 71	and Atchison.
	Wm. and Chris Meyer 219 90	
	Geo. McIntyre	-Shewmaker and Stout are said to
r	Jacob Rugh 212 56	be the champion hat traders of North- west Missouri.
t	Henry Watson 211 71	11219-153-15
	H. G. Noland 224 07	-G. W. Colvin is rebuilding his hotel.
	D. Kunkel, Sr 209 95	having in view the special comfort of traveling men.
t	C. H. Walter 208 15	
	Jno. Andes estate	-D. Ward King came home from the
0	Dan and Phil Schulte 196 00	National Prohibition convention with
t	Joseph Anselment	"alligators" in his boots.
r	Jno. Stepenson 185 52	-Work on the new school house
	Jas. B. Miller	began this week. The building is to be
п	Israel D. Beeler 189 99	ready for occupation by August 15.
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Plague in Northern Louisians. Charton has become so serious as to assume the form of a public calamity in The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Christian church this Friday afternoon, June 12 to perfect arrangements for the committees will please report.

Reception of Delegates—Mrs. A. S. Lawis, Mrs. Ida Mayer and Mrs. M. L. McKnight and Mrs. R. Soliciting Homes—Mrs. M. L. McKnight and Mrs. R. Soliciting Homes—Mrs. M. L. McKnight and Mrs. R. Soliciting Homes—Mrs. M. Soliciting Homes—Mrs. Mrs. Ida Horizon Homes—Mrs. Mrs. M. Soliciting Homes—Mrs. Mrs. I 160 acres 1½ miles east of Oregon; good 4 room brick dwelling and out buildings, good bearing orchard, good cistern and stock well. Call on or address W. H. Sterreit, Oregon, Mo.

Mrs. M. L. McKnight and Mrs. R. establish his father in business. He is from overflow. This is one of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and course of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died and been given of their advance and outself from overflow. This is one of the best died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules that had died from the disease. One gentleman knew of 250 mules

Children's Day at New Point.

In accordance with the usual custo and a recommendations of the National Council of Congregational Churches, 1886, Children's Day was appropriately observed at the Christian church here last Sunday evening.

The program was well rendered show

ing that great care had been exercise parried around bere. in preparing each one for his particular -Little Burner Rhodes has bee work. So universally has the work of preparing children for this special occusuite sick. He is on the mend. -Mr. Boyd had the bad luck to cut on become that there seems to be rivalry among the churches, which acts as a his foot. Dr. Bullock dressed the stimulus to the good work-may it conwound and it is doing nicely. tinue. The work educates, elevates and - Grandma Sipes, aged 75 years, is brings the child in close conn the church. We would be pleased to able to walk around and visit her friends. Everybody glad to see her at church. mentioning some of the features which were Mastor Fred Hamm's tenor, show--Her many friends will be glad to city for a few days this week, looking up ing that he possessess a magnificent a business location. earn that Alice Royd has recovered from a long sickness--pneumonia and exercise by six small bys entitled, "Bat-tle of Life," and Mastor Fred Hamm's solo, "Don't Sell Him Another Drink." -We hear that Hon. H. H. Brown The church was beautifully decorated will make the race for sheriff on the with flowers and evergreens and a large bell constructed of the same materia Populist ticket. Don't see why he can't bearing the inscription "Liberty," hung be a Democrat or Republican.

> ring; and the children, in their childis Boyd, and her sisters, Mrs. James way, did nobly, each one, on Children's Smith, and Abe Lincoln Rhodes. -Monarch school house is situated in The attendance was large, the house being crowded to its utmost capacity.
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> Children's Day exercises will be held that part of Holt, familiarly known as "Cracker's Neck", but the inhabitants at the Presbyteman church next Sunday of this part of the community are not at 11 a. m.

Children's Day at the Christian Church.

anthem and the audience was dist

it was good to have been there.

Music, Mandolin Club.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Crosen.

Piano Duett, Nellie and Alice Collison

Vocal Duett, Della Kennedy and Min

Recitation Miss Martha Fontaine.

Piano Solo, Deedie Goodpasture.

SECOND PART.

Piano Duett, Jennie John and Della

Vocal Duett, Nellie and Lillian Max

Male Quartette, Messrs. Hoblitzell

Recitation, Miss Fontaine. Vocal Duett, Jessie Hoblitzell and

Piano Trio, Misses Kennedy, John and

-Ed. Kennish went to Chicago Sat-

-Ed. Pinkston made a trip to St

Notice.

This will serve to give notice to the

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Piano Solo, Jennie John. Vocal Solo, Lallian Copeland.

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ummers, Hunter and Hart. Recitation, Otie Bohart.

Piano Solo, Nellie Collison.

Vocal Solo, Della Kennedy.

aurence Summers.

Goodpasture.
Double Quartette.

Joseph, Monday.

All agreed that it was a most enjoyable

and worthy entertainment and felt that

Martland.

-Squire Stacey went to St. Joseph

-Buck Elliott is building an addition

suspended from the ceiling just over the

On June the 7th the peo Rhodes, of the same neighborhood, was -Mr. Matt Cordrey has a beautiful Elder Darsie and others. Elegant floral young orchard; it looks far at a distance owned by George Washington, who was a slave in Central Missouri where Judge been visiting with relatives in College the church edifice so as to make it like on the high hill; the wind made his barn lean down hill, but his new house was not injured. -Miss Kate Polk has returned from a visit with Laura Ambal, of Craig. While there she filled has any least the school, followed by prayer by C. C. Moore. The choir then rendered a there she filled has any least the school and the s -Brother Samuel Hughes conducts a prayer and social meeting every Sunday afternoon. Every one are cordially inbeautiful anthem and class No. 6 fol vited to attend. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Bro. Samuel Hughes, superintendent.

representing himself as an agent for the St. Louis Globe, or at least it was a St. Louis paper. Several of our neighbors subscribed and paid the cash, and formation. How such a festival could they have as yet failed to get the paper. start from the example of two little chil We hope it will come yet. dren is truly interesting. The recita-

-Charlie Bertram is going to

-Everybody seems to

-We have a candidate for county

-Mrs Livonia Christian, of St. Joseph,

was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Marsh and Nellie were down

from near Curzon on a visit. Mr. Albia

-Childrens' Lay will be celebrated on Elder Darsie made a very appro-priate short talk. The song by class No. 7 was ably rendered, Maud Noland the 4th Sunday of June. A very cordial invitation is extended to all. Come Gertrude Payne sang a nice little out and spend a day with us in the duet, Fred Foster recited a piece and grove and join with us in song and then D. P. Lewis took charge of the listen to our little children. Let us most important part, that of the collecmake this day one long to be rememtion for missonary purposes. After the collection was taken the choir sung an bered. Several visitors expected from St. Joseph.

-There is a lady down here who says she won't get a new hat until after McKinley is elected president. On being asked why she said her hens all went out on a strike because eggs are only worth 5 cents per dozen. We could sell our eggs for from 15 to 25 cents per dozens five years ago and we could all wear new hats.

-The southern part of Holt county -Misses Ella Real and Nelly Stacey were in Graham last Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson are the proud possessors of a little daughter.

—Following in the program of the Musicale to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League in the M. E. church, Thursday evening, June 18,1896: - Miss Gertrude and Fanny Delaney water swept away part of his sheds and farming utensils, his wheat was badly

CLIFFORD.

Richville. -Mr. G. W. Hibbard has the fram -Sunday school at the church and ool house as usual.

-Clarence Yates, of St. Joseph, is visiting friends here, the Sisks. —Miss Martha Fontaine, of Lexing ton, is the guest of Miss Della Kennedy -Barney Kunkel will preach in the chool house at 3:30 next Sunday, June

> -J. Polly has replaced the roof on his barn which was blown off during the tornado.

-We have been informed that the Richville bridge is to be replaced during this week.

-Mr. Bahler has been putting a new roof on his barn that was unroofed dur-Piona Duett, Deedie and Maymo ing the cyclone. The Christian Endeayer re-elected officers; George Hibbard was again chosen president. Vocal Duett, Ada Stevens and Nelly

—Sunday evening, June 14th, is the time set for the Children's Day exercises to be held in the Baptist church. A fine time is expected.

-Mr. R. Cummings, wife and little Mary, spent Saturday night and Sunwith his cousin, J. Randleman, who sides near Fillmore.

-- Christian Endeavor was held in the forenoon immediately after the Baptist Sunday school, as many wished to at-tend Children's Day exercises that evening at Nickell's Grove.

-Rev. Charles Mickels preached in the school house Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings. Dark nights, bad roads and lowery weather and busy times caused a smaller audience than usual. We have been told that he will preach at Woods school house the preset week.

-B. W. Hurst attended to legal busi

sees in Oregon, Monday. -The foundation for the new elevator is being built very rapidly. The Christian Bible school will ob-

-Dr. Algire and family have gone to serve Children's Day next Sunday night. -Mrs. Jas. Curtis, of Oregon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Mc-Farland, this week. -- Mrs. D. A. Gelvin is very sick this week. We all hope for her recovery -Ray, J. M. Dunning has returned

Rev. Herbert Thayer, a young minister of the Methodist church South united with the Caristian church had Wednesday night. Repostration

naving in view the special comfort of Davison Thomas E. and Rosetta G. Leweilen, of Noda ray, May M, by Christ Waegele, J. P. Mitchell Joseph F. and Nellie B. Mey-er. of Forest City, May 13, by Rev. G. B. National Prohibition convention with

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Sipes Lewis E., of Forest City, and Daisy W. Tribble, of Forese, May 14th, by W. M. Price, J. P.